### Literary Department.

MRS. F. V. POWERS, - - - EDTTRESS.

for this department, upon mideats which will be of inte-to the general feader—such as the bosse, the garden is, diet, dress, enture or fruits and flowers, education anything which will tend to instruct and elevate human

cith a line between.

In the convenience of compositors please write plainly,

sod, black tak, and on one side of the paper unit,

ricles may be directed to the Editress, or to "The Farmer,"

must be received as soon as Wodnesday to claim an in

on the next week after.

For the VERWORT PARKER. LINES WRITTEN TO MY ABSENT FA-BY MAY E. REAN.

> Dearest father, thou art absent From the circle that you love Dut you've left us in the keeping Of the Pather up above.

Winter's winds are sweeping 'round us, Winter's snows are piling high; But our Father watches o'er us— We're beseath his watchful aye. There are weary miles between us,

Vet the silken cords of love Causing each to look above. For should God, in all-wass mercy

Take one from this world of pain. In a heavenly blessed re-union We all hope to meet again, And should He, in loving-kindness, Will that we on earth should meet

With the circle all unbroken, Then we'll kneel at his dear feet And, in strains of joy and gladness, Thank Him for His care and love;

Asking for a sweeter meeting-That of angels up above. Thorndike, Maine,

For the Vennont Panues. MY NEW ENGLAND HOME. BY MATTIE SAWBENCE. Bright, beautiful spot: how the sweet memories come

When my thoughts turn to thee, my New England home. I can see the old mountain, with peaks towaring high O'er the dark, musty clouds, toward the azure bine sky Of the last golden my of the setting sun's beam. The hillst O, those dear old New England hills,

With their pure crystal founds, their bright limped rills I see them as when I, a child blithe and free, Wander'd o'er their steep sides, pature's beauties to see, And gathered wild flowers, the brightest e'er seen, from their lone woodland haunts in the old forest green. The meadow, where grew the rich strawberries red.

shyly hiding away in their soft grassy bed The bright golden corn, the ripe harvest grain, Proudly nod in the breeze, on the hillsde and plain, While the rivers swrit waters unesaxingly pour O'er the dark craggy rocks with a deaf ning roar.

There's a calm, quiet beauty all e'er this fair land, From the bright sylvan dell to its mountains so grand; There's a magical sharm, there's a mystical spell About every scene, that no language can tell; And I love field and mountain, each bright, sanny spot, But I love thes far more, then viae-covered cot. Here, within these brown walls, I first saw the light,

And passed childheed's days, so happy and bright; Here I built airy castles and decked them with flowers From the garland of hope, in those bright childled And laid the first plan for my own future lite

When I left this dear home for the world's busy strift In far distant lands, with their castles and towers. Their gay plumaged birds, their sweet fragrant flowers, I have watched the bright sun as it mak to its rest, And the last rosy beam faded out from the west; But no beauty I fled wherever I ream,

Thou sweet cherished spot, that compares with thy own And now I'll return to my own native land, And 'm'd its loved scenes again I will stand. I will drink of its waters, and breathe the pure air, As it brings the sweet perfume of flowers, bright and fair For my heart thrills with pride when I call thee my own Dear land of my birth, my New England hom-

Mill Cottage, January, 1976. \_

## THE SPECKED APPLE

Mr Arden had two daughters, Jane and Martha-one twelve years old and the other thirteen-at the time of the incident we are about to relate.

A little girl named Mary, about the age of Martha, also made one of the family of Mr Arden. She was the orphan child of a friend, and had been received by Mr Arden when quite young, and treated with all the kindness that marked his conduct toward his own children.

Mr Arden was a man who understood very well that all the unhappiness in the the good of others. He often explained None of these poems have appeared in the this to his children, and taught them that in as great things, they would feel more real delight than in selfishly looking to

But this he found a very hard lesson for But this he found a very hard lesson for young minds to learn. Especially hard did of the wardrobe, and it rarely saw the light, it seem to Jane and Martha to prefer Mary and theo only in times of general overhaulin anything to themselves. They loved her ing of old apparel and putting things to because she was a gentle, sweet-tempered girl, rights in spring and fall.

and, therefore, they could not help loving A quaint, old garment and very dear to her; but they loved themselves better.

when fruit was scarce, Mr Arden, on coming large mellow pippins. They were intended for Jane, Martha, and Mary. While at tea which I should be more loth to part with than Mr Arden mentioned the fact that he had all my modern "baskots" and "albums" put

"O give me mine!" said Jane, eagerly. "Give me mine, papa! said Martha. But Mary said nothing, although she looked pleased.

oked pleased.
"After tea you shall have them," re-

patient to see them."

Mr Arden brought out his three apples and laid them upon a plate. They were indeed, and was directed in a very plain hand to and a burden to everybody else!" and was directed in a very plain hand to and a burden to everybody else!" and was directed in a very plain hand to and a burden to everybody else!" and we stopped.

Frances Williams, Esq. New Bedford.

What a mystery! Evidently the letter never we might be taken to our rest. God forbid

For the Children.

of the stem. This defect, though small, was I ran down stairs in a fever of excitement are a part of their own, that our grave may may write to you, and I want you to read the cloak on my arm; some of the neighbors be watered with their tears and our love and remember what I say, for I shall try to "They are very beautiful," said the were in, and it promised to be a nine days' mother, taking the plate in her hand and wonder. I remember the letter in detail; When the bell tolled for the mother's each time (for I mean to write often to you

examining the fruit; "I think father has it was full of interest even to us and must

"And papa shall have half of mine," said letter of farewell, so affectionate that it to shed, brought the tears to my eyes to think it was "She w Martha. mine? asked Jane. "O, I know, I will

"Here, Martha," and Mr Arden presented the plate to his youngest daughter, who took, with a smiling lip and a sparkling eye, of them must be one of the lost as the large golden apple her kind father had

brought her.

"They have left the specked apple for you, Mary," said Mr Arden, in a slightly disappointed tone. "But never mind, dear, the ripest and richest fruit is soonest to decay. I have no doubt that the superior flavor of your apple will more than make up for its slight defect."

a century, keeping its own secret well, and sgain her own joys and sorrows in those of her children and children.

A slight pressure broke the apple in halves, and revealed, brightly gleaming in the center, a very elegant little brooch!

"Why, papa!" exclaimed Jane, who anderstood in a minute what was meant. "Jane, we are justly punished for our selfishness in taking the best apples and leaving Mary the worst," said Martha, the tears starting to her eyes, even while she made this confession. "These apples, as father said, have indeed tried our characters.

But let me look at your beautiful present, Mary." Martha took the brocoh, and while examining it, perceived that there was an inscription on the inside. She read it aloud : "To the least selfish."

"It is yours by right, Mary," said Jane
—frankly owning what was daily seen by
all to be true—"for you are the least sel-Mary said nothing, but her eyes were

"My children," said Mr Arden, "this is a little matter, but it has shown you some-thing of yourselves. I am rejoiced to find that Jane and Martha bear their disappointment in such a generous spirit, fot it tells me that the lesson has done them good."— Children's Guest.

As only five or six of the twenty-five correspondents for the fourth page of the FARbe given at present.

We have received a little book of poems from "Lura Bell," entitled "The Choir of the Year." It contains about fifty short poems written before her sixteenth birthday. Some of them are peculiarly attractive; while nearly all display a depth of thought and so young. We quote a few lines from Bye and Bye.

Through the vista of the future Look we with expectant eye, To the sumy days and happy That are coming bye and sye. And though disappointments meet us, And the clouds o'erspread the sky, Yet we hope that good may greet us Somewhere in the bye and bye. Another poem which pleases us very much Life's Bells.

Chime, bells, chime; Softly chime— A spirit is crossing The threshold of time. A little white angel, her wings has furled. To rest for a time in this beautiful world. We quote one verse also from Our Dead. Our leved and lost have only grossed

A little while before,
Te the other side death's dreaded tide,
And gained the versual shore.
Just over there the land is fair,
The crystal fountain pure;
And I sometimes long to join the throng
That rest for any secure. It any of our readers wish to procure a world had its origin in selfishness, and that copy, they can do so by sending fifty cents the true way to find happiness was to seek to Julia May Williamson, West Mills, Me.

> For the VERHORT PARMEN. My Grandmother's Cloak.

There it hung, away back in the corner

One day, late in the winter, at a time period it had been worn by my ancestross who had died before my remembrance, and from his office, brought home with him three | was tenderly cared for the same as the old counterpane, in a good state of preservation

three large apples in his coat pocket for the together. Then there's grandmother's blue sugarbowl which couldn't be bought with all the silver it would hold. Don't tell me that my bump of veneration is deficient for it iso't where my grandmother is concerned. But this little story has to do only with "After tea you shall have them," re-plied Mr Arden; "but let me tell you there I have never thoroughly examined till last is something about these three apples that night. It is a long, heavy affair, ample of will test, to some extent, your characters." skirt and well wadded, with an ungainly

"That you will not find to be the ease.

They are as fine apples as I have seen for a long time."

"What a mystery papa makes about made seviceable as a polonaise, while the time was out, and that was more than the months before her death. But, then, she considerate, generous of opinious and means. To keep a boy from moving West let him own something in the East, and he will be sure to postpone his exit; but withhold these apples !" said Jane ; "I am really im- never seen before. I drew out a few stiches less man we directed him to the house of a means or encouragement, draw a tight rein . of basting thread and a pocket like opening neighboring pastor and returned to our nur- over every movement, sneer at every exhi-

amining the fruit; "I think father has it was full of interest even to us and must burial we went to the sanctuary to pay our have been a real loss to its rightful owner.

O, you shall have half of mine," said His friend was to sail for England in a few for we felt that we could give her memory a who are in school about their lessons. days and never expected to return. It was a tear, even though her own children had none

divide the half of mine between papa and mamma."

The other parcels were even stranger than divide the half of mine between papa and mamma."

The other parcels were even stranger than the letter but all were directed to "F. W.," body else!" These cruel, heartless words while I will toll you about my two little rung in our ears as we saw the coffin borne pupils and what they do in achool. Do you share," said Mr Arden; so mother, we shall not only fare as well, but better than the rest."

The other parcels were even stranger than comfort to herself and a burden to every-been able to do much of either. Once in a body else!" These cruel, heartless words while I will toll you about my two little rung in our ears as we saw the coffin borne up think you will like it? And if any of you outil its iron tongue had chronicled the years of the toil-word mother. Onc—two—three could be to much of either. Once in a body else!" These cruel, heartless words while I will toll you about my two little rung in our ears as we saw the coffin borne think you will like it? And if any of you of the toil-word mother. Onc—two—three could be able to do much of either. Once in a body else!" These cruel, heartless words while I will toll you about my two little rung in our ears as we saw the coffin borne the little in the law of the letter but all were directed to "F. W.," body else!" These cruel, heartless words while I will toll you about my two little rung in our ears as we saw the coffin borne the little in the letter but all were directed to "F. W.," body else!" These cruel, heartless words while I will toll you about my two little rung in our ears as we saw the coffin borne the little in the letter but all were directed to "F. W.," body else!" These cruel, heartless words while I will toll you about my two little rung in our ears as we saw the coffin borne the little in the letter but all were directed to "F. W.," body else!" These cruel, heartless words white I will toll you about my two little rung in our ears as we saw the coffin bor "And that will all be fair; for you which I was offered ten dollars for as a curi-

"Now Jane," said Mr Arden, handing toward her the plate which held the fruit, "take your apple, dear,"

Jane, without pausing a mement, took an apple from the plate.

Mr Arden, handing thing to stain my new brackets with. Then a little morocco wallet of strange looking antique coins, which I think should go to the centennial. Then, last of all, the most beautiful linen napkins I ever saw, but so fine I never should dare to use them. Age has

Each package was made as thin as possible and cunoingly basted in place in such a way that one would not be apt to notice it unless they were searching for coutraband articles. And there it had hung for years, and had never been worn for more than a quarter of hearted mother and grandmother, living over

centennial map. The latter is very conspic-nous on the wail. And as I am a very attentive reader of the former I read a great deal of the blessings of giving and receiving, and much about "Grandmothers," of late. So, clearly, that's the way it originated.

#### For the VERHORT FARNER The Present.

ANNIE.

The Christmas days are over; the sound f New Year's bells has died away, and the first mouth of the year is soon to be written past, and laid aside like a worn-out garment O, the good resolutions made with the dawn of the year. Too many are lain aside with the passing month, broken, crushed, like the spring flowers carelessly trodden under foot. Alas! the garden of the human heart is saily neglected, even while we care most tenderly for our earthly gardens. And we often sow the seeds of good resolutions without examining the ground on which we plant.

This is one sad mistake, but the one which I am thinking most is one still more fatal to good results. We look over the past year so full of errors, sins committed and duties neglected, and, oh, how we long that the next year may be better. That the leaf shall show no stain, and straightway we resolve that in the future we will begin the battle anew, having our armor always about MER have signified their willingness to have us, and sword by our side. And in our entheir names publicly a nnounced, no list will thusiasm we forgot the present with its dull round of duties; we are thinking of some thing higher and nobler. And there lies the difficulty. In the future we are to do all

Ah, me ! of what avail is all our retro spect, all our longing for future good, if we are not at present active? If at the same time small duty is unperformed, though jt be nothing more than attention to the wants of a little child, or a bit of household work. beauty of expression seldom attained by one That duty well performed shall be more than all our retrospect and resolution. Retrospect is well. I love, when I've nothing else to do, which isn't often, to look over the past. But, I must confess, my mind dwells most on the pleasant seems and seems acts of my life; (perhaps the fact of their scarcity is the reason of my remembering the latter so well.) And I do not like to dwell on the sadder experiences even for the sake of growing better, if I thought that to sake of growing better, if I thought that to sake of growing better, if I thought that to surely reap from them when you yourselves totter on the brink of the grave. I entreat the stomach and does not gripe. It is adapted to all ages, contains no alcohol, and is absoluted to all ages, contains no alcohol. most on the pleasant scenes and the few good among other beautiful thoughts, I would not blot out these memories, because, uncon- heaven: Our mother had out-lived her use- Prepared at the Laboratory of sciously it may be, they are woven into my fullness—she was a burden to us.' Never, brain, and the present is built upon the past, No; when she can no longer labor for her even as the future shall build upon the present. If that past were blotted sut, we should like a precious weight on their bosoms, and lose our hold on experience, and become call forth by her helplesaness all the noble.

mere infants in knowledge. As to the future, that great field of hope t is not so very attractive to me. I hope ts to-days will all be pleasant. I trust they Undying vigor and everlasting usefulness are will if I "act well my part" at present. But I leave all that with One mightier than 1, who shall sustain me if the clouds shall surround me. Sometimes I make good resolutions, but if I do not bring them down to present their effect is lost.

Now is the accepted time, and we have no to-morrow. Let us not wait for the new year or some great revival to effect a marvelous change. God helps those who help themselves, and if we do the duties that lie in our path at present, we shall have our re-J. M. WILLIAMSON.

Brookside Farm, January 29.

"She has Outlived Her Usefulness." Not long ago, a good-looking man in mid- extra crust for his imaginary service.

dle life came to our door asking for "the old Slow does for light, short trips, and when minister." When informed that he was out he is criticised we defend his poverty of flesh of town, he seemed disappointed and auxious.

Of being questioned as to his business, he replied: "I have lost my mother, and as my this place used to be her home, and as my hanced by such defensive remarks, and our lost the lost my mother.

I doubt not his importance is enhanced by such defensive remarks, and our lost the lost my mother. father lies here, we have come to lay her own conscience wonderfully easy that we beside him."

Our heart rose in sympathy, and we said, advanced the opinion of our horse Slow. "You have met with a great loss."

"Well—yes," replied the strong man, with

are a marvel of significance. The thing is "How can that be, papa? asked Jane.
"We shall see," replied Mr Arden,
smiling.
"No doubt they will test our love of apples," said Marths, who was a merry

"Booking yoke, into which the lower part is besitancy, "a mother is a great loss in gentical control of the lower part is besitancy, "a mother is a great loss in gentical control of the cral, but our mother had outlived her useful ness. She was in her second childhood, and the with our opinion. It is surprising how our interest in similar productions increases; that she was no comfort to herself and was a how we plan, work and accomplish with intile girl.

"Not the least doubt of that in the world," afford to be indifferent to the sensation it is aid the father; "but take care, Martha, that in receiving your applie you do not lose your appetite for eating it."

In added comfort I should experience I could burden to everybody. There were seven of instant was a special reference to our possessions. I believe there is more hopes of a recreant if the ground work of reform was based on to keep her among us a year about. But I have had more than my share of her, for she if perchance the handsomely flowered black in the was no confinct to herself and was in advanced to her and was in the world was an accomposal with a special reference to our possessions. I believe there is more hopes of a recreant if the ground work of reform was based on the practice of first presenting him with a deed, conveying to him something to keep, "I shall if it is very sour, or has a poor cloth which formed the outside could be was too feeble to be moved when my time hold and own, to save for and improve. made seviceable as a polonaise, while the in- was out, and that was more than three is a healthy almouer too, makes the heart

"You shall both see and taste them, dear, after tea. But don't forget that there is something about these apples that is going to try your characters."

After they had risen from the tea-table and the tea-table shape than the others, and had become had reached it destination for the seal was that we should entire the love of our chil-"specked," or slightly decayed on one side unbroken. Its mail mark was New York, dren! Rather let us die while our hearts

"She was a good mother in her day, and hard, and perhaps you would like to have a "And to whom, then, shall I give half of never received.

"And to whom, then, shall I give half of never received.

"And to whom, then, shall I give half of never received.

"And to whom, then, shall I give half of never received.

"O, I know, I will The other parcels were even stranger than comfort to herself and a burden to everybeen able to do much of either. Once in a rily each stroke told of her once peaceful I will tell you in my very next letter; and I ought to have the largest portion always, and Mary, while her eyes expressed the warm affection that was in her heart for her (no wonder the old clock was so heavy). A Six\_seven—eight—nine—ten—rang out the do. If you find a word in this or any of my

kind benefactors, who had been to her all that her own father and mother could possibly have been.

"Now Jane," said Mr Arden, handing to stain my new brackets with. Then toward her the plate which held the fruit, "take your apple, dear,"

"Then lest of sir sports on the greensward, in the meadow and beside the brook. Eleven—you do not know the meaning, just march twelve—thirteen—fourteen—spoke more gravely of school days and little household joys and cares. Sixteen—seventeen—sighteen —sounded out the entaptured visions of rightly, for I do make mistakers comestimers. centennial. Then, last of all, the most beautiful linen napkins I ever saw, but so fine I never should dare to use them. Age has not impaired them in the least; the weaving of them must be one of the lost arts, for there are none like them now I know.

— sounded out the enfaptured visions of maidenhood and the dream of early love. Keep a sharp lookout until I write again, Nineteen brought before us the happy bride, and, though I am a dull teacher, yet if you do as I tell you, you will like pretty well to hear from me about—something. Good-bear maidenhood and the dream of early love, Nineteen brought before us the happy bride, and, though I am a dull teacher, yet if you do as I tell you, you will like pretty well to hear from me about—something. Good-bear maidenhood and the dream of early love, Nineteen brought before us the happy bride, and, though I am a dull teacher, yet if you hear from me about—something. Good-bear maidenhood and the dream of early love, Nineteen brought before us the happy bride, and, though I am a dull teacher, yet if you do as I tell you, you will like pretty well to hear from me about—something. Good-bear maidenhood and the dream of early love, Nineteen brought before us the happy bride, and, though I am a dull teacher, yet if you do as I tell you, you will like pretty well to hear from me about—something. Good-bear maidenhood and the dream of early love, Nineteen brought before us the happy bride, and, though I am a dull teacher, yet if you do as I tell you, you will like pretty well to hear from me about—something. Good-bear maidenhood and the dream of early love, and though I am a dull teacher, yet if you are pretty from the maidenhood and the dream of early love, and the maidenhood and the dream of early love, and the maidenhood and the dream of early love, and the maidenhood and the dream of early love, and the maidenhood and the dream of early love, and the maidenhood and the dream of early love, and the maidenhood and the dream of early love, and the maidenhood and the dream of e

The two sisters, who perceived in a minute, from their father's remarks and the tone in which he spoke, that they had acted

"The two sisters, who perceived in a minute, from their father's remarks and the tone in which he spoke, that they had acted

"The two sisters, who perceived in a minute, from their father's remarks and the till I heard a voice calling from the next grandmother then, and the only strife was that we can confidently say they will alleviate any who should secure the prize; but, hark, the tone in which he spoke, that they had acted selfishly in choosing the best apples for themselves, and that he had noticed it, immediately offered to change with Mary, but ashe said, with a pleasant smile:

"O no, no! I am perfectly satsified: I should have taken this one, if I had been officed the first choice."

As she said this she took a knife from the table, remarking as she did so, that half of it belonged to Mrs Arden:

While she yet spoke, she pressed the knife into the apple, but something hard toward the center prevented the blade from going through.

A slight pressure broke the apple in halves, and revealed, brightly glesming in the state of the stat noney-grasping children.

makes no trouble now, demands no love, no soft words, no tender little offices. A look soft words, no tender little offices. A look of patient endurance, we fancied also an expression of grief for unrequited love, sat on her marble features. Her children were there clad in weeds of wee, and in an irony and joints which had been stiff for six years, taking was a good mother in her day."

form was very erect, and his voice strong. they frequently use the Liniment; and of source charge but his hair was silvery white. He read sev- several prices for it. eral passages of scripture expressive of compassion to feeble man, and especially of his tenderness when gray hairs are on him, and his strength faileth him. He then made some touching remarks on human frailty, and of dependence on God, urging all present to make their peace with their Master while in health, that they might claim his promises when heart and flesh failed them. "Theo," be and beneath thee shall be the everlasting arms." Leaning over the desk, and gazing intently on the coffined form before him, he then said reverently, "From a child I have much love and sympathy this class have a right | twenty times its cost. to demand of their fellow creatures. Now I feel it. Our mother," he added most tenderly, "who now lies in death before us was a stranger to me, as are all of these, her deseendants. AH I know of her is what her son has told me to-day-that she was brought to this town from afar, sixty-nine years ago,

a happy bride—that here she has passed most of her life, toiling, as only mothers ever have strength to toil, until she had reared a large family of sone and daughters-that she widowbood, to dwell among her children; and that till health and strength left her. God forbid that conscience should accuse any very being, stamped indelibly upon heart and never; a mother cannot live so long as that, children, por yet care for herself, she can fall

generous feelings of their natures." Adieu, then, poor, toil-worn mother there are no more days of pain for thee.

part of the inheritance of the redeemed.

Owning Something. I think it is a great satisfaction to own something, if it is of no more consequence than an old horse, dog or bit of sterile land, with no recommendation but its locality and its huge boulders. Time may possibly develop resources far beyond our most sanguine dreams. The boulders may be some valuable mineral, the site exactly suit the taste of some millionaire, our dog we believe capable of attending to burglars, in short, as we have never been troubled in that direction, we will praise Bounce for his watchful protection, pat his head, and give him an

DEAR CHILDREN :- The editress says I

It is a great blessing to have health, so that you can study, and work, and play, real

Now sounds out, reverberating through our lovely forces, and echoing back from our 'hill of the dead," eighty-nine! There she lies now in the coffin, cold and still—she relief is Centaur Liniment. I am rejoteed to say this has creatly a rejoteed to say this has complete.

we remembered the strong man's words, "she the screness from burgs, etc.

One dollar, or even fifty cents, invested in Centsus When the bell censed tolling the strange minister rose in the pulpit. His for medical attendance. When physicians are called

## The Yellow Centaur Liniment

is adapted to the tough skin, muscles and flesh of the animal creation. Its effects upon severe cases of spavin, sweeny, wind-gall, hig-head and poll-svil are

little less than marvelous.

Messrs J. McClore & Co. Druggists, our. Elm and Front streets, Cincinnati, O., say.
"In our neighborhood a number of teamsters are using the Centaur Liniment. They pronounce it said, "the eternal God shall be thy refuge, superior to anything they have ever used. We sell as high as four to five dozon bottles per mouth to owners of horses and mules,"

We have volumes of testimonials describing curse of sprains, kicks, galls, poli-evil, big-head, and even founders, which are little less than marrels. No owner honored the aged; but never till gray bairs of an sulmai can afford to be without a bottle of Cer covered my own head, did I truly know how | taur Liniment, which any day may prove worth Sold everywhere, but prepared only at the Labors tory of J. H. HONE & CO., tory of

46 Day-st., New York.

## CASTORIA.

CHOSS, sickly babies and children may enjoy health, and mothers have rest, if they will use ieft her home here, clad in the weeds of Castoria. Worms, foverishness, teething, wind colle, widowbood, to dwell among her children; sour stomach and undigested food make children cross, and produce sickness.

Castoria will assimilate the fise expel the worms, God forbid that conscience should accuse any of you of ingratitude or murmuring on account of the care she has been to you of late.

J. B. ROSE & CQ., 46 Dep-st, New York. CRECORYS SELED.

I have founded my business on the belief that the public are anxious to get their seed directly from the grower, and I therefore offer free to every man and woman in the United States who outives a farm, tills a vegetable garden, or plants a flower garden, my large. Historiated Catalogue of Verysholic and Flower Seeds for 1876, it contains, in addition to the choleest kinds produced in Europe, one hundred and fifty variaties of vegetable seed grown on my four seed farms. Contomors of last season need not write for it. As the original introducer of the Hubbard, Marblehead and Butman squashes. Phinney's melon, the Marblehead and salteges, and a soure of other near vegetables, I solicit your patronage. All seed solf under three warrants. A hundred thousand catalogues issued and send out the first of January.

MARYLANDI 25,000 acres for sale on the great Marylan all sizes and grades of improvement. Fin peach orchards. Send for free catalogue to WM. SHIDGELY, Denton, Md.

# FARMS FOR SALE

DARM OF 75 ACRES, CANAAN, N. H. nse and L, 1; story, painted white. Seven fin-come Bara Extu. hog house and carriage Buildings all in good repair. Fifteen acres and tillage; 20 of pasturage, and balance in and, only one-eighth mile from railroad. Sood

APPLE ORCHARD OF 100 TREES. Farm will cut about 12 tens of hay. It is bounded on two sides by the main traveled road, and is less than two miles from church, post office, depot, stores, etc. Distance to school hours one-half mile. Proce 12,200, 31,000 cash down, and balance in yearly pay-cents to mit-courchese.

No. 2. No. 2.

In Three and one-half miss to depot, it miles to church, store, atc. Two cottage houses joined tegether by an L. built for two families. Six fluished rooms in each house. Psinted white. Green blinds. Two barns, boxto each. Sheda, carriage house, heep house, atc. Rauning water at house and barn. Farm is well divided into moving, tillage, pasturing and wood land. Can be moved with machine, and cuts 60 tons, nearly sit English hay, Good apple orchard, and a small sugar orchard. This is a very

DESIRABLE STOCK FARM. well located on a good road. Price \$3.600, \$1,500 cash down, and balance in yearly payments to suit pur-

PARM OF 70 ACRES, CANAAN, N. H. H. Hoase it story. Five fluished rooms. Barn 35235. Farm well divided into mowing, tillage, pasturing and word lead. GOOD APPLE ORCHARD.

No. 3.

House unpainted, been built ten years. Five miles from depot, two and a haif miles from church, stores, post office, etc. Farm situated within one-half miles flarge steam mill, where they employ from 35 to 50 men. Price \$1,100; \$500 cash down, and balance \$100 PARM OF 70 ACRES, alturated in Cannano, N. H. One and one-half story house and L. painted white. Carriage house, hog house and two array, 35x10. Farm will eat from 30 to 35 toms of hay can be inswed with machine. Is well divided into most of the control of the

CANAAN, N. H. FARM 100 ACRES, Wall divided into mowing, tiliago, pasturing and wood land. Will sut about 15 tons hay. House one and one-half story; sivon finished rooms. Barn 35250, horse barn 25255. Buildings all in good repair. Three and one-half ulies to depot, and one and one-half to church, stores, post office, etc. Price \$2,000; \$1,000

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Trains trains # After River Jametics.

Mixed Train at 6: 30 A. M., for Northfield.

Express Mail at 1: 45 P. M., (Montpelier at 4: 10 P. M., for Burlington, St. Albans, Montreal, Ogdensburg, and the West.

Night Express at 1: 90 A. M., (Montpelier at 3: 30 A. M., for Burlington, St. Albans, Montreal, Ogdensburg, and the West.

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AUTUMN, 1875.

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